

Extracts.

ST. PATRICK'S PRAYER.

With his holy hands folded,
And his knees raised in prayer,
While the clouds above him parted,
And the angels came to wait,
He prayed the Saint till dawn of day
As a Saint alone can pray.

When the morn'g sun shone bright,
Journeyed to the golden land,
When the angels came to wait,
Brought the dewy vestment,
Wore on the trembling air,
His own impassioned prayer.

For the hand he had lifted,
With the gems of faith and love,
Time with holy hands gifted,
And with grace, by night and day,
As a Saint alone can pray.

Al! what sought those echoes, voices,
Lured to the "great white throne,"
What the throng of angels voices,
Numbered in the bright light,
Which the burden of the angels,
Rising on the morning air.

Sought in words of worldly glory
For the hand he loved to lift,
Prayed for him in song and story,
Remember her name might dwell
Amongst great and noble names,
Would he thus have done?

No—a man more richly gifted,
Made for voice for his gain,
Saidly pleading angels,
Dressed in robes of shining gold,
Which the burden of the angels,
Keep his faith and love.

To the potent words that pleased
His high heaven angelic will,
Was the voice by him heeded?
Let the tale be told to all,
Through the words that long endure
His faith and love.

Answer, dark, enigmatical,
Answer, mistle's veiling form,
Sighs that sound through many years,
Whom's side and name's name!
Wends that what where things were,
Fondly sleep her name's name!

Answer all I want, destination,
Every grief that grief may know,
Answer, dark, enigmatical,
Breathe with his voice of love,
Last—"Through words that long endure
His faith and love."

Thanks, O saintly voice uplifted!
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Through the words that long endure
His faith and love, and love,
Of the name of his name,
Shine the light of his name.

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HOME.

Woman would do well to remember—not
the truth to impress upon them at too
early an age—that all the brilliant accom-
plishments, all the solid information, all the
learning in the world, are nothing worth in
comparison to a perfect, cheerful temper, and
an affection for, and perseverance in, the
moral and domestic duties of life. Home
ought to be the temple of a virtuous female;
she may leave it occasionally, and be happy
among the beautiful fruits and flowers of the
world; but let her, like the bee, gather honey
from them all, and let that honey be reserved
for her own dwelling, let it be a palace or a
cottage.—Mrs. S. C. Hall.

DUELING.

Ladies, even, fought duels; following the
fashion very rarely, however, though they
were too often the cause of quarrels among
men which had to be decided with sword or
pistol. In 1772, two "Ladies of quality,"
Mademoiselle de Guine and Mademoiselle
d'Aquillon, quarrelled about precedence.
The former was so vain that she retired to the
cave to decide their dispute with knives.
One enraged fair one was wounded in the
arm, the other in the neck. Several other
instances of duels between women are on re-
cord.—A curious story of a father's quarrel
with a "serious" man is given in a life of
St. Ignace, the end of the reign of
Queen Anne, two gentlemen of London, the
one Major-Pack, the other Captain Creed,
and their mouths made to enter by the
accusing they received of a number
of duels fought in Dublin. After a
time they could bear it no longer, and
set off for Ireland in quest of adventure.
Where they soon learned that Mr. Matthew,
lately returned from France, had the name
of being the best swordsman in Europe.
Major-Pack, rejoiced to find a man worthy
of his steel, took the first opportunity of
picking a quarrel with this man, and de-
clared to fight, and meeting him as he was
in his sedan in the street, he tossed the fore-
man, considered an accident; whereupon
Pack boasted in a public coffee house "that
he had purposely offered this insult to
that gentleman who had not the spirit to
resent it." A friend of Mr. Matthew's
was present, named Macanara, a man
of approved courage, and he was the best
fencer in Ireland. He immediately said, "I
will fight Mr. Matthew, did not suppose
the affront intended, otherwise he would have
challenged him on the spot; but if the Major
would let him know where he was to be found
he should be waited on immediately on his
friend's return, who was to dine a little way
off to town that day." On Mr. Matthew's
return to town he was informed that he had
been challenged to fight from the coffee house to
a tavern, where Pack had said he would be
found. Macanara was with him; and they
were shown into a room, where the two
Englishmen were sitting. After the door
had been secured Pack and Matthew drew
their swords, but Macanara stopped
proceeding, "he had something to
propose before they proceeded to action."
He said, "In cases of this nature, he
would never see a cool spectator, so
he (addressing himself to Creed), if you
please, I shall have the honour of entertain-
ing you in the chamber of entertainment
you in like manner." Creed instantly
shook his head, and said he would not
shrink from any challenge, but he would
fight on the spot. The fight lasted long, the two officers
fighting most obstinately, notwithstanding
their loss of blood from the many wounds
they had received. At last, however, Creed
fell, and Pack seeing his friend's over-
throw, exclaimed, "Ah, poor Creed! are you gone?"
Yes, said Matthew very calmly, and you
shall immediately see after him, and he ran
out, leaving Creed's body, so that he fell to
the ground, and was not moved for some
time. The surgeon who came to the two wounded men found
them both so desperately wounded, and in so
many places, that they would not suffer them
to be removed, but he kept them up for some
time, in the room where the duel had occurred.
Strange to say Matthew and Macanara had
not received as much as a scratch. When
their unfortunate opponents recovered con-
sciousness, Pack said to Creed, in a feeble
voice, "Creed, I think were the conquer-
ors, for we have kept the field of battle."
For a long time there was no hope of their
living, but at last to every one's surprise, they
recovered, and became intimate friends of
their victors, who found them pleasant,
agreeable men, whose minds have been
warped by a Quixotic idea of duelling which
their Dublin adventure thoroughly cured.
—Now-a-Days.

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Insurance.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Company, are pre-
pared to GRANT INSURANCES at Current
Rates.

MELORES & Co.
Agents, Royal Insurance Company.
1780 Hongkong, 25th October, 1874.

THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF
BATAVIA.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed
Agents in Hongkong for the above Com-
pany, all SPECIAL ATTENTION OF
SHIPPERs to the low rates of premium
charged for all steamer risks, besides which
a SHIPPERs THIRTY PER CENT. DISCOUNT
THIRD PER CENT. (30%) will be allowed
on risks to ports in China, Japan, the Philip-
pines, and the Straits. On risk to all other
ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER
CENT. (15%) only.

THE SWISS LLOYD'S TRANSPORT
INSURANCE COMPANY,
WILHELMSTRASSE.

Subscribed Capital—\$1,000,000
Co-insurance with French Lloyd, Paris, \$1,400,000
French Company, Paris, \$1,000,000
\$3,400,000

THE Undersigned, having been appointed
Agents for the above Company, are pre-
pared to grant Policies on Marine Risks to all
ports of the world, at the lowest rates, and
to accept risks on all other risks, at the
lowest rates, and to accept risks on all other
risks, at the lowest rates.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.
Agents.
1043 Hongkong, 1st September, 1874.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above
Company, are prepared to grant Policies
against Fire to the extent of \$50,000 on any
one.

FIRE RISKS.
At Current Rates.
A DISCOUNT OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20%)
will be made on the premium charged on all
insurances, such RETURN being payable on the
issue of the Policy.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.
Agents.
Imperial Fire Insurance Company,
383 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874.

YANGTZEK INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
OF SHANGHAI.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed
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pared to grant Policies on Marine Risks to all
ports of the world, at the lowest rates, and
to accept risks on all other risks, at the
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